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A GOOD TYPE OF MAN. The governor of North Carolina may say to the governor of South Caro lina, when they meet, according to tradition, "It's a long time between drinks," but the saying will not be characteristic of the life and service of either gentleman if of the Charles H. Hughes type. The governor of New York has been referred to by the Whig repeatedly because of his adherence to certain plans or ideals.

Mr. Hughes is not a boastful person. He is not congratulating himself that his determination or diplomacy are succeeding beyond measure, but he is resting easily in his suc cess. He is seeing through the extra session of the legislature at present some of the measures which he spe cially commends and which are rounding out so well his busy term of just two years. These include the bills on which the New York senate has passmission, the regulation of political lots may be the result of a joke or parties, and the direct nominations by primary meetings. One of these to the returning officer. He should political reforms, strange to say, being enthusiastically promoted by Come in, look over our stock Mr. McCarran, of Brooklyn, a democratic boss, who recently suffered "throw-down" from his party.

> Mr. McCarren, it will be remembered, headed a fine delegation to the state democratic convention, and was refused recognition because it had not been "regularly elected." It had been hand-picked all right by Mr. Mc-Carren, and represented his idea of a registering machine. It operated methanically, and did according to the will of the boss in charge of it. But it did not represent the idea of the inner circle of local democrats, or the notions or wishes of the other bosses. Mr. McCarran is finding considerable satisfaction in the fact that if his bill carries the democratic state committee will have to be recast, and the legislature, at his command, will have nullified the procedure of the state convention. Thus in due time and in an unexpected way. Mr. Car-

ran is coming to his own. the several measures in the success of won out easily. which Mr. Hughes is particularly in-

AN ACT OF INGRATITUDE. ocsition in the new levislature is to be deprived of its leader, P. E. Leblanc. Of all men who deserved well of the party, or of the people, he was the chief. He was, in the first place, Montreal Herald.

amexperienced man. He had given over twenty-five years of his time, and from the Ontario cocoanut. They forthe best of it, to the public service. get that Ontario pretty consistently. He had conducted himself with a rare votes "government." It is the vicar discrimination. When the party prac- of Bray among the provinces. tically abandoned the field in the general election, he held his ground, and became its leader, the faithful Poor Nelse Monteith! Was it the on their own view of its merits, but

La Patrie has fittingly referred to hoodoo. the verdict rendered by Laval, under the circumstances, as "an act of in gratitude." It brings up the question nethods of the house, in late and i regular hours was killing the memhers and that this result was not justified. The right of the citizen to serve reasonable extent, is preached occasionally with great effect. Does the tion which he desired? There is certain glamour in it, a certain ex- Montreal La Presse.

server, and sufferer, in a public sense, as a leader of the bleus he has been obliged to show no quarter to the rouges, and they gave him opposition Big Majority But Not Very Large in the election, as they were bound on party grounds, to do. The or in the finkleness which is the char-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

legislature. His election dependent labour candidate event of the day.

Whitney party. How can these differences be reconciled?

There was a very large number of political illumination.

The Toronto News is constrained to admit that "there is reason to think make a decided majority the bute to worth.

Mr. Foster, after a day had been! spent in discussing the railway lowed a sum of \$8,250,000 to pass. Mr. Foster, much more than Mr. Borden, is leading the opposition nowa-

The Hamilton scandal over the ed concerning the public service com- leged sale, or proferred sale, of balgame of bluff, but it is not creditable of the Chicago convention to Roose not have entrusted the ballots to largely because he is not a Roosevelt

> denounced, and by some people who used it in their day, but there is a virtue in the voting machine which is the most cautious and polished of the operated so successfully in New York republican leaders, will be selected as state. It does away with the paper ballot and does its work well.

The inevitable is forced upon Mr. Bourassa-to lead the Quebec opposition. He will find the amplest scope tic statement of the president's opor the exercise of his talents. But he position to a third term. not a conservative, and has sympathy with the party in many respects. He is simply a critic-of the independent kind.

Lost Its Power.

Brantford Expositor. The World and the Telegram strongly his election, they will probably be supported A. W. Wright, yet W. D. The ante-gambling bill is the last of Macpherson, the machine candidate,

The Whitney Outlook. a chance either to do better, or to Taft delegates, from trying to start a The greatest trial of the Quebec op- heap up new matter for condemnation.

> to allow it to perish of slow decay. Lovers Of Loaves.

Conservative journals are already drawing the milk of encouragement Goldwin Smith, in Weekly Sun.

What Was It?

mouthpiece of the little band of sev- blind mare that led him to such an in the fulfilment of a pledge. This en, who faced an ordeal of criticising untimely end? But then, Charlie was notably the case with regard to a government with an over-powering Smith, of the "Soo," who discovered Gladstone's revolutionary measure of the blind mare, was also one of the vanquished. That mare must be

Out Of Business.

Montreal Gazette. The combination of political temper ance workers and liquor men in On tario did not work any harm to the Whitney government or any good the temperance cause. The good thing about the temperance cause is that commons rose to protest that the not even its politicians can kill it.

Provincial Gains.

The liberals in Ontario have nine teen out of 106. The conservatives in the people, when he can, and to a Quebec, according to latest returns, have thirteen in a house of seventyfour, or almost eighteen per cent, in each case of the total membership. public service pay? That question The two nationalists elected in Quebec presents another side of the case. are former liberal members of the Where is the politician who can sit commons, and are far as the poles down calmly and say that he has apart from the Quebec Bleus in national affairs.

Bourassa's Plan.

"We are not disturbed that Mr. Bourassa goes to Quebec. If he has a cal form, we shall be in a better condition to either approve or condemn ter party spirit which mas express it. The chances of the political fight in an election. Mr. Leblanc, as a have decreed that Mr. Bourassa conservative, had no kind words to should become leader in spite of himself, seeing that neither Mr. Leblanc nor Mr. Pelletier will be on the spot.

MR. MACKAY EXPLAINS.

Interviewed at Owen Sound Hon. A. yesterday, the result is not at all robbers. surprising. When you find in an his-

that I was at all elected. The more a girl blushes, the more a "A swing or change of two per cent. wrecked pear Atlantic City, N.J.

the count of about 200. the same allegiance existed elsewhere as here one needs go no further for quite sufficient explanation.

"Understand distinctly," said Mackay, with tremendous emphasis, 'the fight is only begun. Our position in the main on public questions was clearly fought. The discussion during the campaign only served to make this more manifest. Understand that the aggregate vote during the parliament called for a conservative majority of but ten, instead of forty-The conservatives in Ottawa are dis; four. It will be interesting to note satisfied with the patronage system, what the present vote is. Whether the unholy alliance that operated against me here yesterday was general or not I can't say, but if so, there will be found a remedy

"What is the future of provincial liberalism? Liberalism is not a dead spoiled ballots in the recent election, issue. I repeat now and here, liberalespecially in Tonento. Strange, isn't ism was a united factor in this proit, when Toronto is the very centre of vince one week' before election day. Don't misunderstand election results. The majority against us may be seventy. It will be found that a swing of that a high average of honesty pre- way. In other words I think it will vails amongst the permanent officials be found that at least forty-seven per of the departments." A belated tri- cent. of the electors voted liberal while, say, fifty-three per cent. voted conservative.

"To seriously question the ultimate de- its leaders will be true to liberal partment's estimates, graciously al- principles and will not be sufficiently radical and aggressive."

THERE'S DANGER AHEAD.

The Constantly Growing Demand For Mr. Roosevelt.

The most elaborate precautions are being taken to prevent the stampede velt. Senator Burrows, it is said was chosen as temporary chairman man, and would not be carried away by the fervor of the occasion into The political machine is very much | making a dangerous Roosevelt speech Senator Beveridge, his rival for the position, is too fiery an orator to be trusted. Then Senator Lodge, one of permanent chairman, with specific instructions to bury the "third term" project out of sight in his opening address. He will laud Roosevelt and his administration, but he will follow this up with the most definite and empha-

All this is still regarded as necessary to provide against a stampede. Two Taft delegates from West Virginia announced the other day that they proposed to vote for Roosevelt. If only a few of the Taft men did this, the first ballot would fail to nominate; and then things would be in a "tindery" condition. The question really rests with the ability of the Taft managers to convince the delegates that their man is sure to be elected. The power of the press in Toronto If the convention feels certain that the West does not seem to be effective. nomination of Taft is equivalent to willing to bow to Roosevelt's plan and "save" him for another occasion. But if the impression grows that Taft cannot be depended upon to play the part of a safe candidate, then nothing will prevent some of the local leaders, Mr. Whitney and his colleagues have who have gone to the convention as rush to Roosevelt. Just about one It is our practice in Canada not to more Grant speech, and Taft's nominkill the government with an axe, but ation would be "cooked."

EXACTION OF PLEDGES.

The Resort of People and Institutions Everywhere.

The system of exacting pledges from candidates for parliament grows upon us and will presently deprive legislators of the free exercise of their own judgment. You will hear members of parliament own in private that they toted for or aga not the measure, not home rule, for which some men must evidently have voted against their own opinions and the general tenor of their political lives. We had the other day a suggestion that nobody should be elected to our legis ature who had not pledged himself to vote in a particular way on the liquor question. The tendency of this system is to exclude from legislatures open-minded anti self-respecting men. What self-respecting man would care to be a telephone, or worse than a telephone, for a telephone has no conscience to violate. The only legis lators now left in England with free dom to vote according to their conscience are in fact the Lords, who threw out Gladstone's home rule bill, and to whom probably a majority of the commons really looked for its rejection. This gives the house of lords notwithstanding its manifest faults and need of reform, a special importance at the present crisis.

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of those he regards as traitors. Bibby's new collars, 2 for 25c. Emile Barto, an American, two men and women, were arrested at the G. Mackay, leader of the liberal op- Amiens railway station on Wednesday, charged with robbing Commandant "If the same forces were at work in Ormeschevill. It is believed that they all close ridings as opposed the, here, belong to a hand of international train

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